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READY FOR THE INTERMENT.

WES. CARFIELD VIEWS THE SPOT WHERE THE BODY WILL LIE,

Bow the Boy was Passed by the Revenved Family An Immense Concourse in Cleve-land People Viewing the Casket by Elec-tric Light-Arrangem: nts for the Funeral. CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 .- The trains to-day bare been packed with people from all over the State and from beyond its borders. The hotels are crowded, private houses are filled with guests, and every lodging house and restaurant has cots in hallways. And still it s mere than likely that hundreds of people will walk the streets all night or linger about the catafalque for want of other places to go to

ontil morning. By the white glare of the electric lights, work upon the unfinished pavilion and mourning arches was pushed through the night, and to day sounds of hammer and saw have beer heard. By to-morrow nothing of the arrangements will be incomplete, and they are very slaborate. The local committees have worked with great zeal, and the event has been made

the greatest in the city's history. The effect of the electric light upon the fuperal pavillon is very striking. Its black colnmns and black streamers are given a weird umns and back streamers are prominence. To-night under this glare of light people are filing past the casket at thrate of five thousand an hour. Thravillon was opened this morning at 8% to the blic. There was a rush for first places, and 200 city people got through. Then followed at least two miles of country folk who had arrived here by the early trains and had come milto look upon the closed coffin of the dead President. The casket has not been opened since Mrs. Garfield took her last look into it Friday morning. The line of people which started at 8% o'clock to view the casket continued moving four abreast until midnight. Not less than 80,000 people passed the catafalque. They simply wasked by, glancing at the casket and the wreath upon it, and then turned their eyes

upon the flowers. The pavilion and its decorations divided attention with the sealed casket. The day has been very bright. At 5 o'clock cloud came up from the west, and broke directly ever the city. While it lasted the rain storm was ple in the streets ran for shelter, but those in the nail-mile column moving toward the catalaque stood patiently in their places. The wind blew the rain clear through under the pavilion, and seven upon the guards and the casket itself. The rain made the drapery of the arches hand limbly and ungracefully for a time, but did little lasting damage. The suuset over the lake which followed the shower was beautiful. Mrs. Garfield herself visited the place between 8 and 4 in the afternoon. The members of the Cabinet called upon Mrs. Garfield at the residence of Mr. Mason and asked her to visit the pavilion to select for herself and her intimate friends the seats she might desire of the exercises at the funeral to-morrow. The Sathlet preceded her in carriages, and Mrs. Garfield, with Mrs. Mason, drove down to the quare and viewed the arches and the pavilion over the catalalque. She expressed herself as gratified at the taste displayed in the arrangements. Especially did she speak of the procession of beautiful flowers, and of the gold and the colored flags with which the sombre black was relieved. She had said previously to me of the Committee on Decorations: "I desire to gomp or display. That would have been ery distasteful to the General. But all that is fight and proper I would like." Mrs. Garfield et eited last night exhausted from the effects of last in the morning. Harry and James stayed first him morning. Harry and James stayed first by their mother during the morning.

Mrs. Garfield and her sons rods out to Lake the morning. His entired with the section of a suitable site for the Fresilent's rave. The arch at the entrance to the sametery is, like all the others, not finished, then Mrs. Garfield's present ordeal is the excessity of giving some attention to the painful erasile of the funeral arrangements. It was oped that at the hour of her going to the cometry this morning church services he and escape the crowd, but there is no solitude to leave and to-day, and the family of the dead resident are objects of intense interest. There as a large commune of income as paif-mile column moving toward the catafalque stood patiently in their places. The wind blew elf to their gaze, remained in her carriage expressed her satisfaction with the spo

of them. She asked that they all be laid upon the bier.

The Hiram memorial service was held this afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church on the square near the catafalque. President llimadale presided, and short speeches were made by many old friends of Gen. Garfield. Capt. Henry sat in the front stat, with his head based in his hands. President Hinsdale had prepared a discourse, which he delivered from notes. When he spoke of his own presonal relations with the late President, his velectrembled. As he quoted the beautiful words of Davata lament for Jonathan, he broke completely down and wept, covering his eyes. The scene was allecting, and every one in the Church was touched by it. Memorial services of a most sciema and interesting character has been held to-day in all the churches.

Among Mrs. Garffeld's calters to-day were the members of the Cubinet. Mr. W. M. Evaris et Gev. Haves and wife and Col. John Hay. Mr. Garffeld will go to Memor on Tuesday at the left by tien. Swain, Col. and Mrs. Rockwell. and Stanley Brown.

The members of Culumbia Commandery, K.

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Emperor, and has deposited beside the casket a large lyre, beautifully wrought of flowerets, as a tribute from his country.

The Congressional train will leave Euclid station to-morrow evening for Washington, and all the members will be on except Secretary Blaine, who expects to go to his home in Maine to spend a week. Secretary Blaine says he will return to Washington before the extra session of the Seants commences.

Col. Bookwell says that the present arrangement regarding Mrs. Garfield and the rest of the family is that all, including the President's mother, will attend the ceremonies to-morrow the latter place the family will return to their respective quarters, and on Tuesday morning they will all leave for Mentor in President Robert's car, which was placed at Mrs. Garfield's disposal at Long Branch.

SENTIMENTS FROM THE PULPITS. The Pervices in President Arthur's Church, in

the Church of the Disciples, and Elsewhere, In nearly all the churches of this city and of the cities near by reference was made yester-day to the death of President Garfield in the ermons or in prayer. In many churches some phase of the country's bereavement wa-announced as the theme of the preacher. The elections for the musical part of the service were in many instances made with specia eference to the occasion. Mourning draper about the pulpits and alters was tastefully aranged, and in some of the churches the devices were noteworthy for their appropriateiess. The congregations generally were large. President Arthur has a pew in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Fortyfifth street, which was occupied yesterday by his children and other memters of his household. It is about half way up the north alsle and in the transept. The assistant rector. he Rev. Mr. Morgan, who recently came from England, officiated in the morning and afternoon. At the memorial service this afternoon the rector, the Rev. Dr. Howland, will preach, I a severe cold affecting his voice will permit him to do so. At the service yesterday morning hymns were chosen with reference to the naional calamity, one beginning:

Brief life is here our portion, Brief sorrow, quickly ended cares. and the opening lines of the other being: God save our native land, Firm may she ever stand.

The Rev. Mr. Morgan's discourse was upon God as the Heavenly Father, and the wisdom of His rulings. The entrance to the church was

heavily draped.

The organ prelude to the service in the Church of the Disciples yesterday morning was a funeral march. The church was draped in nourning. President Garfield was a member. and at one time a preacher, of the Disciples'

mourning. President Garfield was a member a sand at one time a preacher, of the Disciples' sect, and the service was designated: "In Memoriam—Garfield." Before reading the Scripture the Rev. Joseph B. Cleaver said: "The last gimpse I caught of President Garfield was on the Friday evening before his in a sugaration. He had just but me good-by and was skipping up stairs, two steps at a From his conversation I knew he was in the light of hope and manhood." The preaches then read the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes. The sermon was a culcay of the late President Garfield, and in the course of it he said: "What I most honor him for is the tenacits with which, all bis life long, he clung to Christianity. He has been called a Campbellite, but that he was not: nor was he a Calvinite for a Lutherite. In fact, he was not an ife at all the was a Christian gentieman. To me his capital error in life was his leaving gospel preaching for the allurements of political life." After a short communion service the congregation degrated slowly, the organ playing Beethoven's Funeral March." This was Mr. Cleaver's last sermon as pastor of the church.

In the Brooklyn Tabernacie a white dove started slowly, the organ playing Beethoven's black-framed portrait of the late President. The church was througed. Notice was given of a brayer meeting to the later President the superior of evergreens and flowers drooping over a black-framed portrait of the late President. The church was througed. Notice was given of a brayer meeting to be held in the aburch this morning all II. and a sympany meeting in the second provers. The Dead March in Saul." by Gasping and the day service yesterday were the organ piece. "The Dead March in Saul." by Gasping and the day service yesterday were the cornetist. Peter All. Dr. Talmage announced that heat sunface in the second provers of the second that he seem in the second have been a failure. The lead of the least had done more good than a prolonged all ministration could have done. "I am glad," said proved the p

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The choir answered to each invocation:

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"Guiteau had his accomplices," said the Rev. Dr. Waish in the West Fifty-first Street Baptisi Church resterday. The subject of his discourse was "Who killed the President?" Continuing. Dr. Walsh said: "Who were those accomplices? They are all those persons who got to make up a society which naturally produces such fruit as the assassin; they who down the tone of patriotism; they who deach hatred for successful rivais; those who are willing to tramp upon the souls of men for personal preferment; they that lower the force of religion, which is always the best safeguard of society. We have been educating assassins. It was hate the handlwork of our pupils, let us break up the school or eles share the blame. Guiteau was not the only man among us with murder fastened in his heart. Every imporsant election has witnessed murders. But the men that fell were not Presidents, and many political murderers have escaped punishment under the again of that demon called 'polition influence.' We know that there are to-day those who on the outside wear mourning, but within are not sorrowing that death has made a way to possible political advancement."

The Sullivan Street African Methodist Eolscopal Church was crowded last evening. The interior was heavily draped, and pictures of the dead President were displayed in the drapery. Representatives of the Garfield Colored Campagan Committee occupied front seats. The Rev. T. McCann Stewart said in his sermon on "A great man fallen," that the attempts at the assassination of a long line of sovereigns fall into insignificance before that of Garfield the Good. A great people have put on the habiliments of wose because a great man has been taken from their midst.

The Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn yesterday was heavily draped. The pulpit was shrouded in black, and upon the pall that covered th

MEMORIAL SERVICES ABROAD.

Eulogies upon the Dend President in St. Paul'

and Westminster Abber. LONDON, Sept. 25 .- St. Paul's Cathedral was absolutely crammed this afternoon, i saving been announced that the services would relate to the death of President Garfield, and the majority of the congregation were in ourning. When the "Dead March in Saul" was played, the whole congregation, number-ing many thousands, rose and remained standng amid profound silence, all showing grie! and many weeping. Canon Stubbs preached and specially referred to the cruel manner of President Garaeld's death. He extelled his life and virtues, and expressed sympathy for the serrowing American nation. At both the morning and evening services is

Westminster Abbey reference was made to President Garfield's death. The Rev. Mr. illawkins said that the late President, who came from old Puritan stock, afforded a bright and noble example to all mankind. Mr. Gardield, he said, was not only a professor of literature, but was likewise a lawyer, a statesman of great celebrity, and, further, a preacher of cighteousness. In conclusion, he said that none could fail to sympathize with their kinsmen across the Atlantic, At the afternoon service Canon Duckworth said that could dignify national life by President Gardield's death. Had the shattered frame revived a twould be hard to believe that he could have impressed his greatness more effectually.

At St. Marraret's, Westminster, the Rev. Mr. Toberts described the assasination as a crime against the whole English humanity. At all the principal churches of all denominations tien carfied's death formed the subject of sympathetic allusion. At several of the Jewish synategues on Saturday the death was alluded to.

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bresent. Mr. Shaw, the American Consulspeaking under great emotion, said the loss of
sien, Garfield was the world's loss. The voluntary manifestation of English sympathy would
win the lasting love and graditude of Americans. The Rev. Mr. Johnson of Chicago alsopoke, A resolution of Sympathy was cabled
to Washington.

Paris, Sept. 25.—The death of President Garfield was referred to in the sermons at the
English and American churches to-day. Father
thyacinthe celebrated a service in honor of the
ate President at which Mr. Morton, the Ameriam Minister, was present.

Ballin, Sept. 25.—A funeral service for
President Garfield will be held here on Monday.

Madaud, Sept. 25.—The Spanish Court will
so into mourning for one week for the late
President Garfield.

City of Mexica, Sept. 25.—Last night the Masonic societies paid tribute to the late President
Garfield. A union Protestant memorial service
was held, joined in by all the missionaries exset Bishop Riley. There was an immense atlendance. Gen. Diaz and other distinguished
Mexicans were present. To-morrow another
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There will be quite a general suspension business throughout the city to-day. Memod services will be held in Chickering Hall by he Grand Army of the Republic, beginning at 3 P. M. Addresses will there be made by Jens. Slocking, Sickies, and Cochrane, who fouggt in the Union army, and Messrs, Simeon B. Buckner, John B. Fellows, and M. A. Pailer, who fought in the rebel army; also by Mr. Chauncey M. Depewand Mr. Algernon S. Sulivan, and there will be appropriate music The pastors of a number of up-town churches have arranged to have a joint service in the evening in the Madison A cenue Reformed Church, orner of Fitty-seventh street. All the legitimate theatres, except the Windsor, Nibio's Garden, and Daly's, will be closed. he Grand Army of the Republic, beginning a

A Tribute from Jewish Residents. A memorial meeting of the Young Men's lebrew Association was held at 110 West Fortycond street last evening. It was largely atcond street last evening. It was largely atnded. Samuel Groenbaum, President of the
sectation, presided, and Mr. M. W. Pintzek
as Secretary. Mr. Greenbaum stated the obt of the meeting in a few impressive wordshe other speakers were R. J. de Cordova, Edin Einstein. P. J. Joachimsen, Meyer S.
saes, Police Justice Marcus Otterbourg, and
oroner Moritz Ellinger. The resolutions,
high were introduced by Adolph Sanger, were
lently adopted by a rising vote.

Elaborate arrangements have been comleted for the funeral procession in Newark to ay, Grand Marshal Day's expects to have over 0000 people in line. All business will be sus-20,000 people in line. All business will be auspended. Manufacturers and their employees
will turn out in a body. The cata aloue will be
13 feet long. 7 feet wide, and 11 feet 4 inche
from the ground to the top of the dome. On the
sill rest a cloth covered casket, with silver
and-rails. It will be drawn by six black
herse-seach led by a groom dressed in a mourn
or suit and having long ribbons of cranstreaming from his high hat. The children
of the schools will parade. Over 200,000 yards
of mourning goods have been soid in the city.
On top of the First National Bank building
s an illuminated clock face made of whitbuth, win the hands indicating 10:35 o'clock for s an illuminated clock face made of wheth, with the hands indicating 10:35 o'ciche time President Garfield died. In the exg services will be held in the Grand Oper-

In all the cities of the country yesterday he death of President Gardeld was a genral subject of pulpit discourse. There

DENVER, Col., Sept. 25 .- Boxes have beer ced in conspicuous places in this city to receive sub-

aptions for the Garfield monument. The boxes have

A MEDICAL QUARREL BEGUN.

OF. BOYNTON CONTROVERTS THE OFFI. CIAL REPORT OF THE AUTOPSY.

Make-Criticisms upon the Conduct of the Autopsy-How the Bullet was Recovered. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- President Gareld's body is not yet in its grave, but the quarel of the doctors has begun. It is probable that this contest will continue for a longer period than the eighty days through which the patient suffered. One eminent surhave to such an extent destroyed public confience in surgery that it will be flity years beore the confidence that existed prior to July will be restored.

News comes from Cleveland that Dr. Boynton oon after the interment will publish his statenent on the autopsy. That statement, as it will ontrovert in many important particulars the official report of the autopsy, will doubtless create a great sensation. From information btained from sources whose trustworthiness annot be disputed some of the important fea ures of this report may be anticipated:

Dr. Boynton was not invited by the attending urgeons, who were opposed to his presence at he autopsy, but his relations to the family were such that he could not be excluded. Prior t the autopsy the New York undertaker was per mitted to inject large quantities of embalming

the mesentric arteries, without taking the pains to inform the world which one of the man mesentric arteries was ruptured. In view of the fact that the embalming fluid was injected into the veins, it would have been retural, if one of the mesentric arteries been ruptured, that some of this fluid should have found its way through the rupturinto the abdomen. But no embalming fluid was found in the abdomen. It is very possible therefore, if not probable, that the rupture of the mesentric artery may have been caused by the very forcible removal of the intestines which were an aimost solid mass. The injection of the embulming fluid also might have prevented the discovery of embolism or blood-jot in the heart, had the heart been examined because the clot might easily have been washed way by the fluids from its place in the heart was not examined.

The first step in the autopsy was to insert the rubber catheter in what was supposed to be the track of the wound, and an incision to the catheter was then made, the idea being that the ball was not here. The surgeons were amazed at the discovery that the supposed track of the wound was only a pus burrow, and that their diagnosis of the case was entirely at fault. The autopsy after that was a hunt in the dark. It was liscovered also that the supposed track of the wound was only a pus burrow, and that their diagnosis of the case was entirely at fault. The autopsy after that was a hunt in the dark. It was liscovered also that the supposed track of the wound.

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The next step was to remove the intestines the supposed in a large of the case was required to remove them, and in doing so something broke. It was those that the discovered that the discharge came from a pus abscesser the liver, which was descr

or being examined except superficial rough there were indications of an abse-on it. When the right kidney was reached t athough there were indications of an absectation of the When the right kidney was reached the pus cavity was so plainly marked that it was cuit and a large quantity of pus exuded. Dr. Agnew subsequently said that both kidney were alike. Soon after this was done it was caldentally discovered that the spine was incured. There was not a hole through, as has been stated. The injury was rather in the form of a groove on the inside of the vertebra, but the ball was not there. Anxiety increased when he very evident track of the ball was discovered and the ball facility of the bound. Search was again made in the bowl of the intestines on the other side of the chamber. They were so hard and ying at the bottom of the bowl. The intestines inflammation, that they were somewhat form in his examination. Finally the ball was foundlying at the bottom of the bowl. The intestines and been so mixed up in this process that it was difficult at first to tell from what portion has ball had become detached. It was found in wever, that the ball was thoroughly enevated and that of itself it would not have been likely to have done the President any harm.

This general outline, in language stripped of medical terms, is substantially the story that will be told in opposition to the official autopsy. The statement that the official autopsy who be under the own of the statement of the case, proves not to be true. It is now known that there never was but one builetin shown to the President during the president himself, and that it was necessary to have them very cheerful as a part of treatment of the case, proves not to be true. It is now known that there never was but one builetin shown to the President during the president himself, and that it was necessary to have them very cheerful as a part of treatment of the case, proves not to be tru

mestly protested against the excessive use of adding. Whatever responsibility may attach to Decors Agness and Hamilton on a count of an inversed diagnosis or seneral management of the ass, the excuse made for them by a surgeon quoted in the Totome is not valid, namely, that they were called too late. President Garfield was shot on Saturday, July 2, and the record of the case and the newspapers of the time will show that Dr. Agness will be the will show that Dr. Agness will be the from Philadelphia Sunday tealing. July 3, and Dr. Hamilton arrived to the case within about 36 hours after the President was shot. The position of Drs. Agness at 10 o'clock the same evening. They were both a the case was that of consulting surgeons, as defined by the code of medical chica—that is, hey accepted the statements of the surgeons in harge, and gave their opinions upon the cassithout special personal inquiry, as a barriste akes a trief.

STATEMENTS BY DR. BLISS.

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"My position upon this point has been de-cared and published herefore. I may wan to judgment of the profession upon the merit of the case as will be presented in its surgical latory." istory.

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If misrepresented, was the object justifiable.

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I think the surgeons would not have been tified in misrepresenting the condition of President in any particular." "They were associate counsel from the time ey entered into the case, which was forty-sla

hours after the President received his injury, and flom that time were kept fully advised, and soon after one or both were always present until the case terminated. They had full control as consulting surgeons."

"Had any of the surgeons connected with the case either adjrect or remote interest in any stock speculation which could be reflected by the President's condition or the report concerning it?

"I regard the question as an insult to the professional and social integrity of the gentlement concerned in the treatment of the case. Their individual, social, and professional standing is a sufficient answer to the implied insult."

Warm Wenther Prolonging the Senson a Little at the Resorts Near the City.

and Rockaway was passed yesterday very

puletly. The crowd was larger than the time of year would seem to justify, owing to the heat. most part, though this was less due to any reat number of visitors than to the curtailing till open, but with reduced staffs of waiters to serve the few guests. Bathing was not indulged in to any extent, and all the excursionists, finding the atmosphere colder than they had anticipated, departed early.

At Coney Island most of the side shows had disappeared, and many of the restaurants wervacant, while in those which were still open chairs were stacked on the tables, and less than half the complement of attendants were employed. The Sea Beach Palace, the Oriental and several other hotels were among the closed. The iron steamboats took down 6,000 passengers, and about 8,000 went by other routes. A few of the more venturesome breasted the surf, which ran high. To-day the Manhattan Beach Hotel will close, and all trains will be withdrawn on the Manhattan Beach Railroad. White's line of steamers will not run after to-lay. If the weather continues warm, the Iron steamboats will make trips until the end of the week, and the New York and Sea Beach Railroad will also be kept in operation. On Oct. 1 the Hotel Brighton and the Iron Pier will be closed. Last year the Coney Island season virtually ended on Sept. 18. On Oct. 1 a drawing for the prize of \$1,000 given by the Iron Steamboat Company to their patrons will take place.

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A stiff breeze blew across High Bridge in the afternoon, rendering it a delightful promenade to thousands after they had once made the scent. The breeze was in pleasant contrast to the heat below along the river banks, though there it was less oppressive than in the city. The beer gardens did a thriving business all day, and the slevated and surface railroads had trowded cars. The Harlem River was covered with all kinds of craft, but colors were halfmasted at the numerous club houses from Harlem to High Bridge.

The boats plying to Fort Lee carried full and orderly londs. The big hotel was closed, but the pavilion at the steamboat landing was open and the usual refreshments served by a decimated corps of waiters and bartenders, who were taxed to their utmost to serve the unlooked-for crowd.

KILLED BY A WILD SHOT. Bullet Goes Past the Shooter's Antagonte

John McCusker, a painter aged 56, of 414 East Eleventh street had an altereation with James Foley early last evening in ront of the latter's residence at 424 East Eleventh street, Soon afterward Meusker went into his room. At 10:30 he sturned to the street, and meeting Foley in ront of 410, renewed the quarrel. McCusker

ne Spiritual and Two Temporal Mistakes The resignation of Congressman J. Hyan nith as pastor of Lee Avenue Baptist Church having en accented, the trustees having resigned, and the ministee appointed to secure subscriptions having me-ith poor success, the deacons have been constituted at secutive Committee to call upon the members of the Executive Committee to call upon the members of the burch to see if the requisite financial assistance can be distained, and to secretain the feasibility of obtaining a sergman for parish work, the of the church the members and vesterday that the lurch had been fluancially rained because if curities of from Bar first fenumeanment led owship by admitting a free Bar first fenumeanment led owship by admitting the first and the commitment in the Bartist demonstration of the Christian churches to its communities to two and the commitment of the committee of the comm

Passed Under the Wire. The funeral of Mark Ransom Walker, the ogenarian horse jeckey and trainer, took place in New at 2 o clock vesterday afternoon, in the Second Pres yterian Chu ch, where a large number of gray-haireis favorite six-year-old Hambletonian stallion, Dr. Liv extone, was led behind the hearse by a croom. He ways of the stallion himself until he was unable to are his room.

J. H. Arkell & Douglas, ship brokers, at 115 earl street, discharged Alexander II. McEirain, a cler-sho had long been in their employ. A few days later fe Elrain visited the effice, removed some checks an ub books, and tore several pages out of the ledger. Th

Joseph Mechan, while locked up for intoxition in the C ngress street police station in Bruckly: storday afternoon, attempted to bang himself by hispenders in blacell. He was cutthewn, blocketts & F. and 27 years, jumped overheard from the foot of Miran street, Gircin on h, but was reserved be after Giffield. She was taken to her home, et an et Hinty sachth street in loss eity. A brigger part of the same and the same and

John MeGerr's Singular Beath.

About 7% o'clock on Saturday night a man, re ectably dressed, passed through the fewenth Sires r v gate at Hunter's Point, and as he waited down to dge he lighted a cigar. Meanthme the lerry boat Rock was was entering the sile. The man kerry waiting as book the hunted match to the char, and when the sat was when there had not been do the bridge he stepled of he end of the bridge he stepled of he end of the bridge he stepled of the bridge he had a manual be was crucked to doubt a body being almost severed the heart. Consults to be the gained as each the wait. Consults are the the steple of the Margine, when has were subsequently identified as those of John Mc err, 60 years of are, of 10 John Street.

John Haverman, a jeweller of 206 South arth street. St. Louis, is it has store in charge of a sales of a Kales of Kawart Cohen, while temperarily absent. When

Police Captain Brogan made a raid on Bleeck

Brown's Change of Purpose.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S MOVEMENTS. ns of Returning to New York Soon-The Star Route Prosecutions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The President ha assed a very quiet Sunday. This morning heatended church at St. John's Protestant Episcoenomination in Washington. The church is on H street, and is a stucco structure, which faces the White House, The President will probably attend this church regularly, as his ife before her marriage was a communicant of it, and her father, Commodore Herndon, also attended there. When the President married liss Herndon the then rector of the church What may reasonably be looked upon as went on to New York to perform the ceremony.

The President is very anxious to go to New he last Sunday of the senson at Coney Island ork, as some important private business needs is attention. If he goes, however, it will probably be within the next two or three days. He prefers not to be in New York next week, be cause the State Convention is to be held there then. His connection with the politics of the State has been so close—having been only finally severed by his resignation as Chairman of the State Committee—that it is his carnes wish to prevent all possible misinterpretation of his act. It may be, therefore, that the President will remain in Washington until after the called session of the Senate shall have ended. About two weeks before President Garfield was shot he told the Postmaster-General and the Attorney-General that he wanted the State coute cases pushed to prosecution at the earliest possible moment. It is now understood that President Arthur proposes to follow his predecessor in this respect. It is his purpose to have the investigation continue without delay and the prosecution begin as soon as the preparation of the case will allow. Col. George Pliss is now hard at work, and will remain in Washington until the return of the Attorney-General and the Postmaster-General from Cleveland. It is necessary for Col. Bliss to see these gentlemen before his return. They anderstand that the work they began will be continued as vigorously as ever, and it is believed that if either or both gentlemen should retire from the Caoinet they will be requested not to do so until they have completed their part of the furnishing of evidence and neeparation of the cases. An impression existing the advantages was appointed only a few days before Garfield died. The fact is, however, the Altorney-General was seriously considering the advantages which the Government would obtain if Col. Bliss was cappointed only a few days before Garfield died. The fact is, however, the Altorney-General was seriously considering the advantages which the Government would obtain if Col. Bliss was appointed only a few days before Garfield died. The fact is, however, the Altorney-General was seriously considering the advantages which the Government was Executive D

Statutes excites considerable comment here to-night:

Secrico 388. There shall be at the seat of government an Executive Department, to be known as the Post Office Department, and a Postmaster-General, who shall be the mead thereof, and who shall be appointed by the Fresident, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and who may to removed in the same manner, and the term of the Postmaster-teneral shall be for and during he term of the President by whom he is appointed, and or one month after, unless somer removed.

Under this section it is claimed by somethat as the tenure of office of the Postmaster-General does not continue but for one month after the term of the President by whom he was appointed, therefore the term of Postmaster-General James expires by law on the 19th of October, or one month after the death of President Garffield, and that the vacancy will have to be filled by reappointment or by the appointment of a successor.

A BLAZE IN OTTAWA, ILL.

The City Hall and a Number of Dwellings and Manufactories Burned. OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 25 .- The most destrucwe fire in the history of this city occurred yesstiff breeze from the southwest, which continued all day and increased toward evening, were pecially favorable for a conflagration. At especially favorable for a conflagration. At about 4 o'clock the first alarm was struck, and the people, who were already in an apprehensive condition, rushed to the engine house. Flames were accent to the engine from the engine room of Weiss & Wolf's manufactory in Madi son street, and seen communicated to the adjacent frame buildings occupied by J. B. Harris & Co.'s machine shop, thence to the oltawa Creamery, and then to the large sale stable of Deanen Bros. The Fire Department and only one engine for service, and, although they succeeded in preventing the spread of the flames to the south and east, were powerless to offer any resistance to the blaze which swept to the north, consuming in its course the City Hail, Eagan's livery stables, and a number of residences and manufactories, covering an area of six blocks. The loss, at a rough estimate. rea of six blocks. The loss, at a rough estimate so from \$150,000 to \$200,000, with comparatively light insurance. But for a heavy tunnder hower and rain falling in torrents, the whole was would probably have been destroyed. own would proceed have been destroyed. Felegrams were sent to helphoring cities sking for help. The Fire Departments of Chicago, Joliet, Aurora, Peru, and Lasaile responded, but arrived after the fire had partially shausted itself.

turglars Robbing a Store and Firing a Town. CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- A special despatch to the er-Occus from Paw Paw, Mich., reports the destructionally one-half of the business partion of Lawrence vi

Who Struck this Fatal Blow!

Bartholomew Murphy of 43 Oliver street was dmitted to the Chambers Street Hospital at noon o ept 24, suffering from a wound at the base of the sku

The Talk of a Ryan-Sullivan Prize Fight. Those concerned in a proposed prize fight beween Paddy Byan and Johnny Soilivan met at the lotter Guarte office yesterday, and talked about choosing at keholder, but came to no further agreement than to till the preliminary deposit of \$1.000 by Ryan's backer Harry Hill, to hold until a final decision is made.

BOMBAY, Sept. 25 .- A report has been received ere that Ayonb Kahn was defeated by the Ameer on the 27 inst, and has fled to Herat, standening his guns and argage. The desertion of two of his regiments decided sagging. The desertion of two of his regiments decided the action. The Ameer has not yet entered Candahar at the city is defer celess.

The fighting between the Ameer and Ayoob Khan lasted from 7 o'clock in the morning until moon.

London, Sept. 26.—Dean Bradley, the success r to Dean Stanley, intends to summon a meeting finites a proposition to erect a monument to Des inter in Westminster Abbey.

The Transvant Trenty Rejected. London, Sept. 26.—The Standard's despate on left and says: The Transvall Volks and breach the convenient with England. The accession up to one the convenient who have been accessed to the convenient of the convenient.

STATEN ISLAND.

The Richmond County Democratic General Commits. All meet beau grow at 1- apparentials to make arrangements in the hooling of the plane less.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry diebbards of Newtown recently bloaded their golden wedding Pin Boy, M. C. Onally preached this farewell serming of the displict church in Hunting in Alone of the cambling houses in Hunter's Points about a begin site out the interface of the training of the cambridge one called before the training discovered. At Pearent's a sensid crop of strawberries have be adured, owing to the continued warm weather. It pries are of fair size, well repeated, and of excell-Pierpont Potter of Jamaica, clerk of the Queens Com Leopoid Brown at a quarter to 10 last night selection of the committee of KALAKAUA VISITS EDISON.

HE KING IN SEARCH OF A MEANS TO LIGHT UP HONOLULU.

he Hawalian Attorney-General's Proposition to Provide Edison with Power from a Volcano-A bout the Sale of Mrs Kingdom. King Kalakaua was introduced to Mr. homas A. Edison at the latter's headquarters, in Fifth avenue, at 9 o'clock last night. Mr. George Jones, the proprietor of the Tunes, met is Majesty in Vienna, and when the conversation turned upon the electric light, Mr. Jones promised to introduce the King to the electrician when they met in New York. At 9 o'clock Mr. Edison was in an upper room at work. A half dozen friends and assistants were with him. The electric lights were burning throughout ably be within the next two or three days. He the building. A carriage rumbled up to the prefers not to be in New York next week, because the State Convention is to be held there. Attorney-General Armstrong, and one or two others entered. They were shown into a rear room, and as they stood there, looking at the chandelier, Edison came in. His hair was tousled in every direction. As he entered he ran his hand nervously through his hair, as if conscious that it was disordered, and thus made it worse. Mr. Jones introduced him to the King. and he nodded rather than bowed, at the same time extending one hand absent-mindedly, first at Mr. Jones and then at the monarch, who

and he nodded rather than bowed, at the same time extending one hand absent-mindedly, first at Mr. Jones and then at the monarch, who took it, and looked smillingly into the boyish, face of the inventor.

"I have heard about you, Mr. Edison," said his Majesty, "and I have wished to see you and your wonderful inventions."

The King has gained a decidedly English intonation since his last visit, and the melodious voice that he possesses, in common with the people of his kingdom, renders that intonation more than usually agreeable. He was dressed in black, relieved only by his white collar, the norsesboe of brilliant diamonds on his scarf, and his white culfs.

Edison exhibited his light, turning one burner up and down, and then putting all out at once and instantly relighting them. The King was interested. Attorney-General Armstrong says that his Majesty is especially interested in the electric light, because his capital, Honolulu, nust be lighted soon by something superior to the kerosene now employed there. The monarch is undecided whether the new illuminator shall be gas or electricity, but has resolved to wait until electricity has had a full and practical rial. The King saw Edison's representative in Paris and learned much from him. Last night there was an awkward pause after the spell by suddenly asking: "How do you prolive those carbon arcs?"

Instantly the electrician was at home, and he king had complimented Edison and Edison had nodded back his thanks. Everybody feit a little uncomfortable. The King broke the spell by suddenly asking: "How do you prolive those carbon arcs?"

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Instantly the electrician was at home, and he thouse and the King were left together, and the others stood apart. Presently some ladies came in softly, and, getting behind the others, saw royalty deferring to genius. Edison was so interested, the asked practical and sensible questions. He was attorney d ormation.

"No: we get our coal from Australia," said the Attorney-General, "but we build great hopes on that volcano. Whon we sell out we expect to get more for that than for anything we have

tet more for that than for anything we have cot."

At this the King laughed heartily. He went through the building with Elison and watched the inventor with unaffected curiosity. He was astonished to hear that the carbon horseshoes are adually became so hard by burning that they will cut glass like a damond. The King suggested that the information would be prized by the ladies. Up stairs, where there is a burner over a compositor's type case, the King was shown a book to illustrate the steadiness and gentieness of the light. The conversation or and upon the Hawaiian language, which the attorney-General told Elison was extremely soft and muchal. Edison said he should like to hear it and the King was prevailed upon to say something in Hawaiian. The King proved ashful. He hesitated a moment.

"I say to vou," said he, "Hoe ke-low-a-that means 'How are you?"

"I know the words' Mauna Los," Edison said.

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The language is full of the vowel sound," aid then. Armstrong. "It has only thirteen efforts." Twelve," said the King.
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"Twelve," said Gen. Armstrong; "all the lowels and a few consonants."
The King went with Edison down stairs to be engine room, and Edison showed him the lynamo machine and moter. After that the lynamo machine and moter. After that the lynamo machine inventor, said he had been really interested, shook hands with him, and, with Mr. Jones and the others, quitted the upiding. ith Mr. Johns and the others, quited the utilding.
In the morning the King and Lord High namberlain Judd had been to fryington, where toy spent the day with Mr. Mason, an old resisting to the city in the evening. The King has resisted many calls at the Brunswick. The visors have been mainly persons who have been at the Sandwich Islands or people whom he let on his travels. He has declined a number f social invitations out of respect to the national istress.

TORONTO, Sept. 25 .- William T. Branch, late arcial manager of the American Transfer Company at adford, Pa., was airested here last night, charged with regime paper to the amount of \$100,000, and is now held along extradition.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, south to west winds, nearly sta-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Julius Becher fell from a third-story window at 22 lest street pesteday, and was fatally injured. There ment attempted to rob Stephen Deines in First venic early yearcrast merming. In the chaomics has W. H. C. Price was accidently poisoned to death by an and se of corresponding subjuncte at his realisance, 21d est 123d afrect, resterday. searce Chiran, while drank yesterday, stabled John will in the forefreed and under both eyes in thirty-batreet. He was arrested. district the was errosed.

Mindle Williams, a colored trasoner at Jufferson Mart, yesterday acrosses injured Policeman Kenny by
aking a leavy inimiter in his lace.

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troopilians and the vehicle but aftern on on the Poliounds will be sont to the Michigan sufferers. e death of Ellen P. Jones, and 2 years, from mala-poleocome at She hast both size towards, from mala-leaths Board yesterday. The nouse is to be exwho Brechy of tell West Thirty second street all asking the shop of his house on a limiter evening out was two fall of he second to the depth of the second time of his shoes and tumbing in his pockets. He cape 2 John Hillion. er John Hillock.

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